

CHARLES LEIST, 59, SUICIDES

CITY SHOCKED; BROKEN NECK FATAL TO MAN

Produce Dealer Jumps
From Crate With Rope
Around His Neck

FOUND HOUR LATER

Had Been in Business
Here for 12 Years

Dependent, Charles M. Leist, aged 59, a produce dealer here for the past 12 years, committed suicide shortly before 10 a. m. Tuesday. He hanged himself in his produce house in the rear of his residence, 505 N. Pickaway-st.

Mr. Leist died of a broken neck. Mr. Leist was found almost an hour after he took his life by Clyde Weaver, 34, colored, of E. Corwin-st., who is employed at the produce house.

To commit his act Mr. Leist stood on an egg crate, tied a four-foot rope to a joist then around his neck, and leaped. His neck was broken and death was instantaneous, according to Coroner C. E. Bowers, who returned the verdict of suicide.

FOUND BY EMPLOYEE

Weaver who found the body, was in the produce house when Mr. Leist returned from making a delivery at the residence of Mrs. Charles Hall, W. 1st. The colored man said he went to go to another part of the produce house to clean some chicken coops and when he returned found Mr. Leist dead.

Mr. Leist came to this city from Whisler, Salt Creek-twp., 12 years ago. "He had conducted a successful general store at that village. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Leist, who was under the care of a local physician Tuesday afternoon, and two children, Wayne, S. Court-st., and Cecile, wife of Joe Clark of Hallsville.

The body was taken to the Mader & Ebert funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced Wednesday.

REPORT BODY IN DEERCREEK

Fisherman Tells Ross-Co
Sheriff of Seeing Woman's
Body Monday.

Sheriff Joseph Vincent, of Ross-co, searching the muddy waters of Deercreek, in his county for the body of a woman, which was reported as being seen by a fisherman late Monday afternoon in the vicinity of Point.

Officers of Pickaway-co were immediately notified of the sighting of the body by Clarence Hall, Ross-co, and were requested to checkup and see if there were any persons reported missing.

According to Sheriff Vincent, the body was that of a woman who wore a dark red sweater and a brown toboggan. An immediate search of the stream failed to disclose the body, however.

Hall, who was fishing in the stream and who reported seeing the body, said, "I was fishing along the shore, when I saw some sort of an object come to the surface. I saw that it was a body, apparently that of a woman, and when it came closer to the top the body seemed to roll over face downward and sink again. I was too scared to investigate and called for the sheriff. The body was not more than thirty feet from me when I first saw it."

Sheriff Vincent further stated that the waters of Deercreek were rising steadily in Ross-co and that this condition of the stream was hampering the search quite a bit.

A further search was to be made today in an effort to locate the body.

COLUMBUS EAGLES' HOME FIRE-SWEPT

COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—Fire of unknown origin raged through the auditorium of the Eagles' lodge here today causing damages estimated at approximately \$15,000.

Called out by three alarms, more than 100 firemen aided in fighting the flames. Twelve pumps operating 15 hose lines were used.

Three firemen received minor injuries while combating the fire. Fire authorities investigated the possibility that the blaze was started by a carelessly-tossed cigarette during a wrestling match which was staged in the auditorium last night.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NOW WORKS FIVE DAYS

A new plan was inaugurated in the state highway department, Monday, which included work under the supervision of Charles Mowery in Pickaway-co.

Workers on the state highways are now employed from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 12 noon to 2:30 p. m. five days a week. The order is in line with the 30-hour week plan for stabilizing employment.

ARTILLERY TO VISIT IN CITY

Antiaircraft Regiment Ex-
pected To Pass Through
Here Thursday.

GOING TO CAMP KNOX

Two Columns Comprised About
100 Vehicles.

An antiaircraft regiment of artillery with guns, machine guns and searchlights is expected to move through this city some time Thursday, according to word from the U. S. army post at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

The regiment will demonstrate its equipment at Zanesville during an overnight stop, Wednesday, providing the weather permits.

The unit, (61st Coast Guard artillery, antiaircraft), will pass through St. Clairsville and Cambridge on Wednesday before entering Zanesville and will pass through Lancaster, Circleville, Washington, C. E., Wilmington and Cincinnati on Thursday.

The regiment left Fort Totten, New York, Monday, in two columns of approximately 50 vehicles each, stopping the first night at Harrisburg, Pa.

It is accompanied on the trip by the latest antiaircraft equipment, guns, searchlights and sound locators, with an experimental fleet of 18 trucks of various types. These trucks will be tested to determine the best types for use with antiaircraft. The regiment will travel with reduced equipment consisting of four guns; one instrument trailer, 17 U. S. Cargo 3 ton trucks; 18 trucks, experimental fleet of various types; eight searchlights and all other appurtenances of a searchlight battery.

An antiaircraft artillery regiment is composed of a headquarters and

CROWD EXPECTED AT C. C. MEETING

Judge Kime and Mayor Hast-
ings To Talk at Meeting
This Evening.

A large crowd is expected at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evening when Judge Harold L. Kime of Columbus and Mayor Rupert Hastings of Lancaster speak.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. with a supper at that time.

Judge Kime and Mayor Hastings are both known as fluent speakers and both will have messages concerning Boy Scout work.

The program will be in charge of Kenneth A. Connelly, Boy Scout executive.

JAP BOMBS FALL NEAR U. S. SCHOOL

TUNGCHOW, China, April 18.—Three Japanese bombing planes today carried out an aerial raid on the area around Tungchow, less than 20 miles from Peiping, which has a large American mission population.

It was the first time since Sino-Japanese hostilities had approached so close to the ancient fornic capital of China.

A school is maintained in Tungchow by the American mission board. Some 200 American boys and girls of high school age are students at the school.

MEETING POSTPONED

Col C. E. Groce announced Tuesday that the Presbyterian Men's club meeting has been postponed from Tuesday evening to next Tuesday because of other meetings conflicting with the program.

Boon For Pickrel Opened By Lima Democratic Club

Former Lieutenant Governor
Definitely In Field For
Nomination.

A gubernatorial boom for former Lieut.-Gov. William G. Pickrel, of Dayton, was underway today following his indorsement by resolution of the Young Democratic Club of Allen-co at Lima Monday night.

Pickrel, second in power to Governor George White during his first term, declined the nomination for a second term.

He is definitely known to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination and his indorsement is the first that has been learned so far.



3 Judges Study Fate Of British

MOSCOW, April 18.—The case of six British engineers and 11 Russians accused of espionage, bribery and sabotage in the Metropolitan-Vickers spy trial went to the "jury" today—the jury consisting of the three grave-visaged judges who have presided for the last week over one of the most sensational cases in the annals of jurisprudence.

They went to their chambers with the last statements of the accused ringing in their ears. When counsel for the defense had concluded their arguments, each

of the defendants was called upon to stand and say whatever he might in his own behalf.

AGAIN CONFESSIONS

William Lionel MacDonald, who freely admitted his guilt and then attempted to repudiate his confession at the outset of the proceedings, made a new confession, albeit in his brevity.

"I have said that I am guilty," he told the court. "I have nothing to add."

But Allan Monkhouse, Russian manager for Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd., gave voice to many things which were left unsaid during the course of the trial, challenging the court to show Whyte—as a British engineer and employee of the firm—should wreck the industry for its own financial gain.

Next came A. W. Gregory, the Welshman who was exonerated by the prosecutor or guilt.

"The prosecutor having withdrawn the charges against me," he said, "I have nothing to say."

THORNTON IN DENIAL

Calmly and firmly, Thornton then insisted upon his innocence. "I pleaded not guilty and I still plead not guilty," he said. "I assert that the evidence brought against me is unreliable. That is all."

Charles Nordwall came next. "It was very painful for me to listen to the prosecutor," he said. "I am interested only in my work and invariably try to do my best."

"I have always supported the Soviet's building plans and helped them in every way I could. My private life has been lived solely in connection with my work and my family."

MISS SARAH HOUGH, 82, TAKEN TUESDAY

Miss Sarah Hough, aged 82, a native of the Yellowbud vicinity, passed away at her home in Columbus Tuesday at 1:30 a. m. of arterio sclerosis. She had been ill two years.

Mrs. Hough was born in Ross-co, June 12, 1850 a daughter of Abraham and Harriett Dunlap Hough. She never married.

A brother, Albert Hough of Solomon, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Ed Murphy of Yellowbud, survive. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a. m. at the Evangelical church in Yellowbud, Rev. C. W. Ruhman officiating, with interment in Springbank cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

WIFE OF TEACHER, SINGER, IS INJURED

Mrs. Elsie Radcliffe, wife of the Clarksburg grade school superintendent, suffered a bad cut on her chin and other injuries last Saturday night when the automobile driven by her husband struck an abutment in Ross-co.

The Radcliffes were returning to their home from the Ross-co teachers' meeting when the lights on the car went out, causing the wreck.

Mrs. Radcliffe is a member of the Clarksburg Good Will quartet, well known here.

FACTOR IN HIDING

CHICAGO, April 18.—John "Jake the Barber" Factor went into hiding today in a desperate effort to screen from the police and the public his activities in dealing with the kidnapers of his 19-year-old son, Jerome Factor.

Factor, located shortly after he had left his suite in a loop hotel, explained his latest maneuver as follows:

"I got out of sight because I firmly believe that the police and many of my friends well-meaning as their efforts unquestionably are, have been retarding progress in meeting the kidnapers and obtaining the delivery of my boy."

TWO TO BE FREE

Rev Smith and Harry Brandon, Fairfield-co men convicted here for chicken theft, will be released from the Ohio penitentiary May 15, it was announced Tuesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John F. Hutchinson 45, R. F. D. Ashville, farmer and Edna M. Jones, 53, R. F. D. Ashville, Rev. C. H. Eichinger.

'3,500 STATE TEACHERS MAY BE DISMISSED'

Drastic Economies Seen
in Ohio Next Year,
Educator Avers

CITES 4 METHODS

Education Director An-
swers Representative

COLUMBUS, April 18.—From 3,000 to 4,000 Ohio school teachers will lose their jobs at the end of the present term due to drastic economies which are being planned for next year in every school district.

Dr. B. O. Skinner, state director of education, made that disclosure today. The burden of school expense for 1933-34 is to be reduced approximately \$17,000,000.

The slash in personnel was revealed by Dr. Skinner in answering the criticism hurled at the Ohio school system yesterday by Rep. Elza D. Limes (D), of Hardin-co, chairman of the legislature's joint committee on school re-organization, who declared that Ohio teachers "should do more work."

CUT 3,000-4,000

"In many instances," replied Dr. Skinner, "that criticism is perhaps justified. But it will not be next year. There will be an increase of 100,000 students in 1933-34, and a decrease of from 3,000 to 4,000 teachers."

Four methods were being used by schools of the state to effect economies which will decrease operating costs from 30 to 35 per cent, Dr. Skinner said. They are:

1. Enlarging of classes.
2. Shortening of school terms.
3. Reduction of teachers' salaries.
4. Slashing of maintenance costs.

The old rule that no teacher should be burdened with more than 30 or 35 pupils in one class may be made a dead letter by the rigid expense-cutting program. In some schools, teachers will be required to take almost a double load of work.

As an example of salary-reducing, Washington-co has cut the pay of its superintendent from \$4,050 to \$2,700.

TEACHERS AGAIN

Superintendents and principals will be found in the teaching

(Continued on Page 8)

FEAR UNREST AMONG ARIZONA CONVICTS

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 18.—With Winnie Ruth Judd, "trunk murderer" under sentence to be hanged Friday, her attorneys in their legal race with death today formally petitioned the state pardon board to grant an additional reprieve until May 13 in order that the present sanity trial can be completed.

Meanwhile concern was felt over reports that the other 800 convicts in the prison were "uneasy and restless" over the case.

The third day of her trial was halted temporarily late yesterday when Mrs. Judd suddenly burst into screams and cries of "stop tormenting me—you're all crazier than I am," and had to be carried from the court room and quieted by prison officials.

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FARLEY STATEMENT NOT APPLIED HERE

Postmaster General Says Efficient G. O. P. Postmasters Not
To Lose Jobs Until Term Expires But Local Incum-
bent's Appointment Ended Last December.

Notice by Postmaster General James A. Farley that efficient Republican postmasters will not be supplanted until their terms expire does not apply to Circleville.

The term of George P. Foreman, Circleville's Republican postmaster, expired last December.

To several thousand Republican postmasters still in office and to many times that number of Democrats who want the jobs, Farley gave this message in a formal statement.

"No incumbent whose term has not expired and who has been rendering loyal and efficient service to the government, need have the slightest fear of removal. It will be the policy of the postoffice department to allow every efficient postmaster to fill out his term."

Blosser 'Better'

Injured Chillicothe Attorney
Recognizes His Parents
Today.

John Blosser, 29, Chillicothe attorney whose automobile struck the rear end of a heavily-laden parked truck on the Scioto Trail early Sunday, was reported "slightly improved" at Berger hospital, Tuesday.

Blosser, son of Judge and Mrs. Peter J. Blosser, is suffering from fractured skull, concussion of the brain, chest injuries, shock and from loss of blood.

The first sign that he might be making a turn for the better was observed Tuesday morning when he became conscious long enough to recognize and to talk to his parents for a few minutes.

He asked what had happened to him and when told he was injured. After a short time he complained of a headache.

A physician caring for him said: "Mr. Blosser's condition is still serious but we have high hopes that he will recover."

Walker Marries Betty Compton

City Hall In Cannes, France,
Scene of Almost Secret
Service Today.

CANNES, France, April 18.—A Broadway romance that shifted from New York to France and survived turbulent political difficulties culminated today in the marriage of James J. Walker and Betty Compton at the Cannes city hall.

Announcement of the marriage was made by Dr. Cazagneire, who announced he had married the former New York mayor and Miss Compton, former musical comedy actress, at 11:15 a. m. (Paris time).

The ceremony took place at the City Hall despite the fact Walker had requested it be held at Miss Compton's, the Beau Geste, in order to avoid publicity.

In strict secrecy, Walker and Miss Compton entered the building by the back door and went directly to the mayor's office, where he performed the ceremony.

It was the dapper ex-mayor's second adventure in matrimony, and the third for his bride.

The official bans for their marriage.

(Continued on Page 8)

RAIN SURPLUS SEEN

A surplus of rainfall for the first four months of the year was seen Tuesday by Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer.

"April, so far, has seen 347 inches of rain and since the first three months, January, February and March, found the total amount at just about normal, it appears that we will go into May with a surplus," Dr. Clarke said.

"As much as some people think to the contrary we still need rain," the observer declared. "The great deficiency of 1930 has never been made up and there are a number of springs and deep wells that need water even now."

Dr. Clarke reported the Scioto river is rising rapidly and was at the 9-foot stage at noon Tuesday.

CINCINNATI, April 18.—A rise of 5.8 feet since Monday was noted today in the Ohio river as the result of heavy rains. The river level was 44 feet shortly before noon but was not expected to exceed 46 feet. Rivermen said there was no danger of a flood.

The Big and Little Miami and the Whitewater rivers also were swollen by the steady downpour. The Big Miami was out of its banks and had risen 10 feet. There was an eight foot rise at Miami-town.

BELIEVE WRECKAGE OF AKRON IS FOUND

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The wreckage of the Akron was believed to have been located by the cruiser Portland shortly before noon today.

In a message to the navy department Commander H. E. Leary of the Portland said:

"Believe Akron located."

The Akron crashed into the sea off the Jersey coast April 4 with the loss of 73 lives.

PIKETON TRUSTEE

TAKES OWN LIFE

PIKETON, April 18.—John Schrader, 42, a member of the board of township trustees at Marion-twp. died at his home here today from an allegedly self-inflicted gunshot wound. Domestic troubles were blamed by authorities for Schrader's act in shooting himself.

BIDS FOR TREATMENT OF COLUMBUS SEWAGE ASKED BY CITY DADS

Health League Deadline
Safely Observed as
Worley is Beaten

TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Service Director to Draw
Specifications

COLUMBUS, April 18.—The Ohio public health council today was officially informed that the Columbus city council has kept its promise to enact legislation providing for a sewage disposal plant to end pollution of the Scioto river.

At the close of a hearing here last Friday, the state health authorities gave the city councilmen until today in which to make good their pledge to re-pass, over the veto of Mayor Worley, a plan to ask for bids for treatment of local sewage during the next 15 years.

The city council at a session last night repassed the legislation unanimously.

NO STATE MOVE SEEN

In view of the action taken by the city council, the state health department is not expected to take any further action in the case, at least for the present. Announcement had been made that in event the city council failed to act on the plan by today, the state health authorities intended to refer the case to Attorney General John W. Bricker with instructions to file a suit in the Ohio supreme court seeking issuance of a writ of mandamus to compel the city of Columbus to begin construction of a sewage disposal plant immediately.

Statewide interest attached to the Columbus case in view of the fact that various cities affected by decrees of the state public health council to install sewage disposal plants claim they were unable to comply with the orders because of lack of funds.

Under the plan approved by the Columbus city council, William P. Halenecamp, city service director, will be ordered to draw up specifications for the treatment of sewage and submit them to council for approval. When the specifications are approved council will instruct Halenecamp to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for treatment of the sewage.

WORLEY IS DEFEATED

Although indicating that he will continue his fight against council's plan, Mayor Worley has not disclosed what the nature of his next step will be. The mayor opposes the idea of contracting with a private corporation for the performance of a public service.

Vigorous opposition to any further delay in the construction of a sewage disposal plant here was made by the mayor at Friday's session.

(Continued on Page 8)

Kidnaped Youth

Jerome Factor, 19-year-old Northwestern University law student, was kidnapped by the Barker-Karpis gang in Chicago. The kidnapers have demanded \$50,000 from Factor's father, who is a millionaire in foreign stock promotions.

COLUMBUS WOMAN DIES IN SCIOTO-TWP

Mrs. Eleanor Isham, aged 78, of Columbus, died Tuesday at 4:30 a. m. at the home of her son, George, in Scioto-twp., after a 14-month illness.

Mrs. Isham was a native of Coshocton and was the widow of Charles Edward Isham who passed away 26 years ago.

Another son, Edward Isham, of Scioto-twp., and a brother, Jeremiah Van Kirk of Columbus, survive.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Greenlawn chapel, 1001 N. High-st., with interment in Greenlawn cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

TWO ARE JAILED

Samuel Patterson and Homer May, 33, of Scioto-st., were in the Scioto-st. court Tuesday awaiting hearing before Mayor B. T. Hedger following their arrest for intoxication last Monday night by City Officers Edmund and McManamy.

Hearing will be held at 7 p. m. today.

CONTRACT LET

Frederick's Printery with a bid of \$1,000 received the contract from the county commissioners, Monday, to supply the Auditor and Prosecuting Attorney with office supplies.

The Cleveland Herald
Published Daily, except Sunday,
at THE CLEVELAND PUBLISHING
CO., COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 1 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
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Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4; six months,
\$2.50; three months, \$1.50; one
month, 50c. Delivered by carrier,
after Week, 15c. Per Year in Ad-
vance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
as Second Class Matter.

Standards of Value

THERE are three measurements that have greatest influence upon the affairs of human life: Measurements of time, of mass and extension, of value. Two of these are safeguarded by scientific accuracy and guarantees of law and government. One may indulge in a flight of fancy to conjecture what would happen if time were not standardized and everything operated on its own time. Trains could not make connections, ships would lose their reckoning, appointments would be useless and chaos would reign in all business and industry. Society is organized on a standard of time. Suppose the standard of measure and of weight were subject to periodic change with out notice instead of being guarded with infinite care by science and government. Deeds would be worthless, a ton of coal might be the equivalent of two tons today and a half-ton tomorrow. Commerce could no longer conduct on a basis of pounds, tons, quarts and bushels. The standards of weight and measure must be kept absolutely unvarying. Science and society have ordered unflinching standards of time, weight and measure but the standard of values is left to run at loose ends and to be as unreliable as a worn-out clock. This is called an age of organization and order, yet the possessor of a fortune today may see it dwindle to a pittance tomorrow. Land worth millions today can be made temporarily worthless almost overnight. There is a money standard but it doesn't prevent the dollar from buying twice as much today as it did in 1929. There is nothing impractical or visionary in dreaming of an unchanging standard of value. Nothing would bring to society greater assurance of progress, safety and stability. The chief trouble with Uncle Sam seems to be the survival of a caviar appetite in cheese-and-crackers times.

Obscure Heroes

THE monuments which nearly all nations that took part in the World War have erected to their "unknown heroes" symbolize the sense of national obligation and gratitude to those whose sacrifices cannot be acknowledged in any other way. Pathetically futile as to those thus honored, these expressions of a public regret which comes too late are worth while, and suggestive in other spheres than that of armed conflict. Peace also has its great multitude of unknown heroes and heroines quite as noble, and sometimes nobler than those of war. Many of them, most of them, perhaps pass a life without public recognition, and, indeed, without feeling that they have in any way deserved it. But it is a comfort to know that such people are recognized by those around them at their true worth, and that when they pass away generous praise makes them fully known at least in the communities they have served. The noblest deed doesn't always receive the greatest acclaim. The greatest sacrifice may go without reward. Many a true hero has gone undiscovered and unsung, and by the same token, many a renegade has made the undeserving object of the hero worship. But it is a source of true satisfaction that every man of true worth is known to his intimate associate, who are to be censured if they are lacking in Boswellian traits.

Wrote "Star-Spangled Banner"

Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," was by profession a lawyer, and for many years served as district attorney for the District of Columbia. He also wrote a number of other poems besides "The Star-Spangled Banner." He was born in Frederick county Maryland, August 9, 1790, and educated at St. John's college, Annapolis. He died at Baltimore, January 12, 1843.

The motor version is that two can talk as cheaply as one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPIING

SYNOPSIS

Young Dr. John Wolfe arrives at the quaint town of little Navestock to become Dr. Montague Threadgold's assistant. Though shabby of dress, the young doctor's bearing commands respect. Dr. Threadgold is very affable but his wife, who judges from outward appearances, considers Wolfe a "raw hawk of a man" and treats him coolly. Sir George Griggs arrives with a dislocated shoulder. He is infuriated over Dr. Threadgold's clumsy treatment and turns to young Wolfe who skillfully sets the shoulder. Later, Dr. Threadgold tells his wife that Wolfe has some ability but is a little forward. Dr. Threadgold attends the prosperous patients and assigns his assistant to the poor section of town. The young physician realizes the pitiable plight of these people in the hands of a bungling doctor. Wolfe reprimands a boy on horseback who mischievously annoys a group of children and spatters a girl with mud. The doctor asks Sam, Dr. Threadgold's bottle boy, who the youngster is.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"That was young Master Brandon, of 'Pardons,' sir, Mrs. Brandon's only son."
"Big people, are they?"
"Tip toppers."
"Own much of the town?"
"About half, sir, so I've heard say."
"Mr. Brandon seems to do as he pleases."
"Lor', sir, who's to stop him? I've seen him ride his pony half into Mr. Hubbard's shop and swear like a lord at the old gentleman." Wolfe looked amused.
"Do lords swear so very furiously, Sam?"
"Sure, I don't know, sir. I don't know as I ever seed one."
"And there is no Mr. Brandon?"
"Father—you mean, sir?"
"Yes."
"No, sir. He died a sort of idiot quite a long while ago."
They had made their way up a back street to Paradise Place, a row of brick and timber cottages, each with a small square of garden spread like a mat before it. How the place had earned its name it would be difficult to say, unless the person who had christened it had been blessed with a sardonic sense of humor. The bits of gardens were mere patches of dirt, and the casement windows, many of them stuffed with rags, looked out on the high brick wall of Miller Hansell's great wagon-shed. A pump stood in an enclosure half-way up the place. People called it the "Paradise Pump," though how many cesspools leaked into the well below no one troubled to consider. Wolfe spent an hour in Paradise Place, and ended it with an inspection of the Paradise Pump. He decided that he would have a sample of that water, and examine it. An analysis might explain sundry phenomena that he had observed in the neighbouring cottages. Walking homewards towards Mulberry Green he cast a critical eye over the fat boy and confessed to himself that the lad looked particularly healthy.
"You take plenty of physic, Sam?"
"Me, sir?"
"Yes."
"Ain't had a drop of physic since the measles five years ago."
"Whereabouts do you live?"
"Up Peachy Hill, sir."
"You're a rogue, Sam! Many people get ill living near the peaches!"
"Not much illness our way, sir. It's mostly down along the river."
"And who's your landlord?"
"Mr. Crabbe."
"And who is Mr. Crabbe?"
"Why, Mr. Josiah Crabbe, sir." Sam was out of breath, since

Wolfe had been standing at full speed up Market Hill. He gasped out information between heaving of the chest.

"Does Mr. Crabbe own much property?"

"All about Peachy Hill, sir."

"And the places we have been to this morning?"

"Part, Brandon's, sir; part, Mr. Turrell, the brewer's, so far as I know."

"I expected as much. You are getting pumped, Sam, in more ways than one. What's that striking?"

One o'clock! I shall be late for dinner."

But Wolfe did not hurry himself. He appeared to be thinking hard all the rest of the way to Mulberry Green, and Sam, who was a lethargic lad, was content to wonder whether the cook at Prospect House had made a jam-roll for dinner.

When a man marries Sincerity he marries a strong-willed young woman whose strenuousness may drive him into many complicated situations.

John Wolfe was one of those delectably sincere people who cannot stand by and see a fellow man lie down to doze on a muck heap. It has been said that we create our own problems in life, and that the more sensitive we are the more we react to the imagined wrongs of others. Nor had John Wolfe been ten days in Navestock before he was faced with a problem that lay in the very path of his career. Most men who go out into the world of action meet this first crisis that rises like a bullying giant to try their strength. As a rule, all the advantages are on the giant's side. He has the big club, the furious arrogance of a great beast, and—above all—a friendly grin for those who prefer to surrender rather than fight. Life is much smoother for those who learn to adopt a habit of genial cynicism. Such men learn to shut one eye, to bend their heads, and to squeeze through narrow places.

Often after the day's work, Wolfe would sit on the edge of his bed and stare hard at the pink crumpled paper in the Georgian grate. Some one had refixed the text in its proper position over his bed, and Wolfe had smiled when he had first noticed the refixing. "My God, Thou seest me." And it is an echo of this cry that sounds in the hearts of the most unorthodox of men whose aim is to grasp life honestly, and to tolerate no excuses. We struggle on towards something even in the teeth of our desires. We may not argue it out, or even reason the question. The choice is there. We take the rougher road, grumbling perhaps, calling ourselves fools, but taking it none the less. Always in the best man there is the sense of uplift against odds, that driving instinct that forces him forward towards something better. He is like a tired man digging a garden plot. Another weed! Why not bury it, leave it, pull it in the spring? But the instinct of thoroughness is too strong for him. He stoops and pulls up the weed, swearing perhaps that it shall be the last.

Wolfe went about his work with a quiet thoroughness that soon began to accumulate facts. South London was not one of the cleanest corners of the earth, but the things that John Wolfe found in Navestock were more astonishing and far more scandalous. As for the people, they appeared surprised that he troubled to stay more than five minutes in each cottage, and the more servile among them tried to flatter him by contrasting his keenness with the bustling methods of his predecessors. Wolfe felt a peculiar interest in the men who had preceded him. He wondered

how much they had troubled to discover; whether they had been true men or mere lick-spittles running a daily round from what he heard, Wolfe judged that Dr. Threadgold's former assistants had been very easy-going young men, rushing through the day's work in order to play billiards at the "White Hart" or run after a petticoat. They had not dug under the surface of things to vex themselves with problems.

Wolfe bought some sheets of cartridge paper at Mr. Galpin's shop in Queen Street, and began to draw maps of Navestock, working at night by candlelight in his bedroom, with his portmanteau and the top of a box for a table. He kept a notebook, and jotted down his observations day by day, pushing his investigations into all manner of queer corners, hunting odours to their lairs, peering down surface wells, and scrutinizing ditches. He was unostentatious in his methods, and the people of the lanes and river alleys were too ignorant to trouble their heads about such eccentricities. They thought the new doctor a quiet, masterful, and rather rough young man. Malingerers grew afraid of him. The people who were really ill felt better when he had seen them.

On the mantelpiece in Dr. Threadgold's consulting-room, covered by a glass case, stood a very fine high-powered microscope. It was a "show piece," like the chef d'oeuvre played in the window of a craftsman's shop, suggesting what the expert could produce on great occasions. Dr. Threadgold had not touched the microscope for years, and though he possessed a fine collection of instruments he did not know how to use half of them. They were part of the general impressiveness of Prospect House, with the carpets, the plate, and the neat pair-horsed brougham.

Wolfe had had an eye on the microscope, and one day after lunch Threadgold found him cleaning the lenses and the mirror.

"You don't mind my using this, sir?"

Threadgold showed benignant condensation.

"By all means use it, Mr. Wolfe. What is it to be? A little botanising—a little physiology?"

"I have a few things I want to study. Pond water and protozoa."

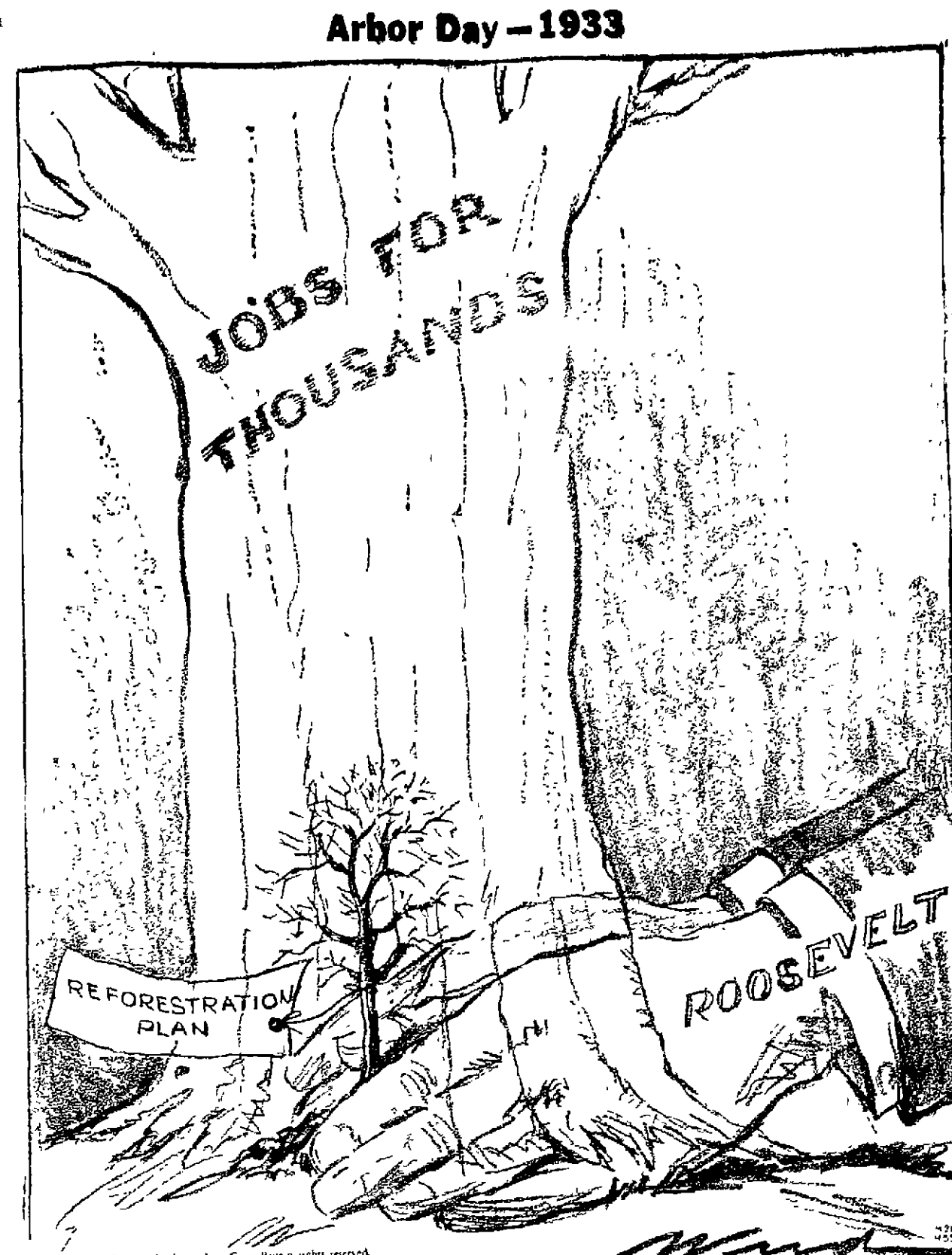
"A most interesting recreation. I often wish that I had the leisure for such scientific relaxations. Cultivate your enthusiasms, sir, when you are young."

Dr. Threadgold might have shown less complaisance had he guessed the aim of Wolfe's investigations. He imagined that he had reduced this young man to a proper sense of his position, for Wolfe had seemed quiet and tactful and ready to accept any quantity of work. Wolfe's thoroughness made him cautious. He was not one who shouted upon impulse, but observed things and reobserved them before he uttered a word. He had said nothing to Threadgold of the many carelessnesses he had discovered, but had quietly altered the treatment without making any remark.

Dr. Montague had in some measure forgotten the incident of Sir George Griggs and the dislocated shoulder. He had always had to deal with cheerfully compliant young men, men who had had the instincts of boys and who had done just as little as was required of them, and then run off to play. Threadgold told his wife that Wolfe was giving every satisfaction, and since Wolfe did not smoke in the house, kept out of the drawing-room, and did not show such a gluttonous hunger as he had shown on the first night, Mrs. Threadgold was inclined to consider him a very passable person.

(To Be Continued)

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member is urged to be present.

Mrs. Lena Reid returned home from her visit in Michigan with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Valentine, on her way to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irons who were former residents of Ashville.

Mrs. Emma Martin, mother of Everett Seeds, of Commercial Point spent Easter here with her son and family.

EAST RINGGOLD

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rife and family spent Easter Sunday with Rev. Boyd Rife and family at Jackson.

The Men's Bible class of the U. B. church will meet at the church Friday evening.

The Women's Aid Society of the U. B. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy England assisted by Mrs. M. J. Rife.

Bert Calton returned home Sunday after a few days' visit with his daughter and son-in-law, at Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trone called on Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley at Circleville and their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Freese of Crafton, Pa., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pritchard and Raymond Bethel, returned home Saturday evening after spending the winter in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva May entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and son, Charles Robert, Miss Vera Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brinker and Mrs. Clara Hammer.

Miss Cora Beck spent Friday with Mrs. George Young of E. High-st.

Let us hope that nature is not sending us rain now that will be more needed next summer.

ASHVILLE

The Silver Tea Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Orville Cooper at her home on Scioto-st. Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Rachel Campbell and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Reba Cupp and son, Luther Lee, Mrs. Pauline Lawless and son, Dickie of Commercial Point.

Mrs. Hazel Cloud and son, Jerry, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Grace Ford, Mrs. Dorothy Bounds and son, Norman, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Miss Ernestine Faust and the hostess, Mrs. Orville Cooper. A dainty lunch of hot waffles and syrup and coffee was served.

The town has been putting in a cement gutter at Grove Streets corner on Scioto-st.

The Ashville W. C. T. U. gave a donation to the Home and Hospital of Circleville for Easter consisting of canned fruits and vegetables and many kinds of gifts, and also jams and butters. Other things were also given. Jud D. Schlegel as a favor to the union took it there on Saturday.

Dick Messick little son, of Mr. and Mrs. George Messick has been sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shook of Dayton, came to visit over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Alice Shook.

The Ashville W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sophia Briggs Thursday afternoon, April 20. The program will be a drill on supplementary Laws under the direction of Mrs. Adda Prushing each

Marion Martin Pattern

MAKE YOUR OWN LINGERIE—IT IS SO EASY PATTERN 9487

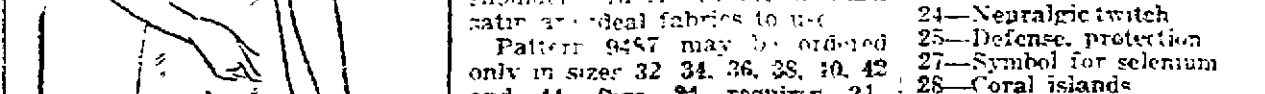
Just a couple yards of fabric, this easy-to-make slip pattern with complete step-by-step instructions for cutting and making, an hour or two for sewing, and you've fashioned the most vital part of your wardrobe, with dainty, perfect fitting lingerie. Each seam of this slip has been placed to give the sleek fit so necessary under the newest frills and the narrow built-up shoulder straps. Crepe, or wash satin are ideal fabrics to use.

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used corrective exercises for over-correcting this defect. New instruments have been devised and by the use of these the defective action of the eye is strengthened and corrected.

In addition to the corrective exercises it is advisable that proper glasses be prescribed. Glasses should be worn while the muscles are weak. They should always be worn if there is a real defect in vision.

Early Recognition of Defects

Mothers should bear in mind that many children are born with eyeballs so small or so short that the vision is defective. If a child is so afflicted, much care must be given to nurture the youngster. Care in feeding, in out-of-door life, sunlight and general exercise will promote the growth and development of the eye. In due time the eyeball will become larger and longer. When that happens the vision will improve and probably become normal. Then the glasses can be discarded.

Guard your eyes and those of your children. Early recognition of eye defects is important. In the beginning they are easy to cure. When neglected, and permanent damage has been done, cure is often impossible.

I am confident that many children will benefit by the recent advances made in the treatment of "cross eyes" and other eye disturbances. General health and happiness are improved by the removal of this affliction.

Answers to Health Queries

B. J. R. Q.—Is smoking injurious to a catarrhal throat?

A.—Smoking in catarrhal is not usually injurious but it may prove irritating to a condition of this kind.

Babs Q.—What will develop skinny legs?

A.—Exercise, such as walking, running and dancing should prove helpful.

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Parrot Lives Long Life

It is not unusual for a parrot to attain an age of fifty years, and when properly cared for these birds sometimes live to be one hundred years old.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

MANY women who suffer from female complaints, from weakening drains, headache and nervousness, can find relief and benefit from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Hazel Schramm of 42 Jarvis St., Toledo, Ind., writes: "While I was going to school, my nerves were unstrung, and I suffered with backache; it would ache so I could hardly straighten up and I lost 30 pounds in three weeks, slept poorly and felt tired and weak all the time. My appetite was very poor, too. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and there was such a big improvement in my health it wasn't necessary for me to take any more."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

4-18

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52								

HORIZONTAL

- 1—What American financier and philanthropist is identified with the new Radio City in New York City?
- 2—Ancient wine-vessel
- 3—What celebrated Confederate general surrendered to Grant at Appomattox?
- 4—Any open surface
- 5—Nail or precise
- 6—River flowing between Manchuria and Korea
- 7—Sleep or spak, as flax
- 8—Man's nickname
- 9—Beasts of burden
- 10—Alternative
- 11—Native state of South India
- 12—Consume
- 13—Neuralgic twitch
- 14—Defense protection
- 15—Symbol for selenium
- 16—Coral islands
- 17—What make of small arms did the German Army use in the World War?
- 18—Classic goddess of the earth
- 19—Cuts the top off
- 20—Also
- 21—Prefix meaning eight
- 22—Hale
- 23—Mixed type
- 24—South American ostriches
- 25—Writing tablet
- 26—Allow
- 27—Yellow ochre
- 28—The government of what Mexican president was overthrown by Madero?
- 29—Location
- 30—Individual
- 31—Greek island in Aegean sea
- 32—Who was the most celebrated of early French emperors?

VERTICAL

- 1—More uncommon
- 2—Leave out
- 3—Rotating piece
- 4—Biblical prophet
- 5—Companion, comrade
- 6—Elongated fish

Herein is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

ESTIMATE'S ORB LUSTY, ASH DEF ERAS, IDITY OVA MAR, HATEL, BRED IL FOR RIA, NE N MEETS, FRAUD RAM, SOTI, TEE CANAL, WANE'S D EM, LAD, CURSIE APSE, ERIN, SIE R SALT, SLOT, DEIR EGO, UTE, NAMED SE, W, MASCULINE

OHIO CROP REPORT, APRIL 1

WINTER WHEAT condition on April 1 in Ohio, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service is reported at 76 per cent of normal compared with 88 per cent a year ago and a 1921-1930 average of 73 per cent. The lowest condition is reported in Northern Ohio and reports indicate there will be some loss in acreage. Throughout the state, fields are in excellent condition and are producing well.

On the basis of April 1 condition a crop of approximately 31,650,000 bushels of winter wheat is indicated for the 1933 harvest compared with 32,303,000 bushels last year and a 1921-1930 average of 31,073,000 bushels.

FARM STOCKS OF WHEAT on April 1, 1933, are reported at 7,465,000 bushels compared with 11,671,000 bushels a year ago; 5,455,000 bushels in 1931 and 6,406,000 bushels in 1930.

FARM STOCKS OF CORN on April 1, 1933, are reported at 39,567,000 bushels, compared with 58,058,000 bushels in 1932; 23,244,000 bushels in 1931 and 33,718,000 bushels in 1930.

FARM STOCKS OF OATS are reported at 13,603,000 bushels on April 1, 1933; 18,894,000 bushels in 1932; 18,641,000 bushels in 1931; and in 1930, 13,691,000 bushels.

PASTURE condition is reported at 73 per cent of normal which is 6 points below last year and 7 points below the 1921-1930 average. Very little use was being

made of pastures on April 1, partly because of their low condition and also because of the water soaked condition of the fields.

THE CONDITION OF RYE on April 1 was 83 per cent of normal which is 6 points below last year but 3 points above the 1921-1930 average. No forecast of the production will be made until the May report.

FARM WAGES during the past year have continued their rapid decline and at present about 57 or 58 per cent lower than April 1, 1929. Average wages paid April 1 this year and last year are as follows: by the month with board \$5.75 and \$21.25; by the month without board \$25.50 and \$32.75; by the day with board 90 cents and \$1.20; and by the day without board \$1.20 and \$1.60.

PRODUCTION OF MILK per cow in herd of Ohio Crop Reporters on April 1, 1933 was 14.6 pounds, or 3 per cent less than a year ago, 6 per cent less than two years ago and 5 per cent less than the 1925-1930 average. The decreased production per cow is partially offset by an increased number of cows in the herd.

EGG PRODUCTION in farm flocks of the same reporters on April 1 was 54.1 eggs per 100 hens which was slightly higher than at the same time last year, but 3.1 eggs less than the 1926-1930 average. The decreased egg production per 100 hens is also partly offset by a larger number of hens and pullets on farms.

The Housewife's Question Box

Question—There is a film left on my windows after I wash them. How can I prevent this?

Answer—Windows can be cleaned from time to time by rubbing them thoroughly with a soft paper that does not lint. Windows will sparkle if washed with a soft cloth wrung from warm water to which a few drops of ammonia has been added. Or a paste made from whiting the water may be applied to the window. After the mixture has dried remove it by rubbing with a soft clean cloth. This method causes dust and should be done before the room is cleaned.

(Answered by home furnishings specialist, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.)

SIMPLY WORN OUT? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Members of the Roosevelt job army, recruited from Middle West states, are shown here in Camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. They will undergo training in road building, stump pulling and leveling ground, preparatory to reforestation work.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

REPRESENTATIVE WRITES

Why try to fool the People! Why penny wise and pound foolish—

The resolution passed by the local boards of education at their mass meeting held at Circleville, April 10, is no good until the legislature reduces the minimum wage to \$600 per year, unless that teacher agrees to refund the difference between \$600 and what she or he receives.

This article is not for the purpose of claiming that the grade teachers should not be cut, but why cut the teachers that actually do the work, the teachers that our youth for future civilization and progress. Why cut those that are just making a living wage? Those that receive no more than common clerk hire. This is a step backward and penny wise.

Cut our high school teachers, local superintendents and principals 50 per cent and they still have a living wage; why not this class of instructors teach as many classes as the grade teachers; why not dispose of the county superintendent which position has been a political curse and a text book asset in most all of the counties of the state?

Why not the local boards of education of the county along with the county board of education work out a plan of combining the high schools and grade schools of the county and joint county districts. This would relieve the taxpayers of the burden of over one half of the high school teachers, principals and superintendents without any cost of new buildings or additions.

Six high schools outside of Circleville with possibly one or two joint county districts would be sufficient. Until this is done our schools will cost us more than necessary. This is pound wise.

Remember the teachers pay into the teachers retirement fund four per cent of their salary up to \$2,000. Those that receive over \$2,000 pay in \$40 only. A teacher receiving \$4,000 per year pays only two per cent of his salary. The grade teacher gets it in the neck.

Grade teachers or new beginners are required to have more training now at their own expense than when most of the high school teachers started. In the neck again.

That mass meeting reminds me of the proposed state educational budget which wants to almost cut out all the vocational training and agricultural research, but cuts very little from the budgeted salaries. It also reminds me of the school committee meetings of the House of Representatives the big shots in education and their lobbyists were always there in full force. The rural taxpayers were weakly represented. The little shots in education, the ones that do the work were absent. Over at Circleville the friends of the teachers that do the least work and draw the highest pay were there. But the under dog had very few friends.

The member that offered the motion to reduce the minimum salary of teachers to \$600 hails from a township that for the

school year 1931, the board found

that the budgeted tuition fund would not allow a nine months school with their contracts with the teachers. They resolved to have an eight months school and found that they would then have a small surplus. This surplus was eaten up by raising the salary of four of the higherups. For the school year of 1932 this member's daughter was hired at a salary of \$1,100. This same member had to back track on his stand about hiring married teachers, to get his daughter hired. Let the truth be known.

I wish to correct a statement relative to the selection of a deputy auto tag commissioner at Ashville. There was no endorsement by the Democratic executive committee on file in the secretary of state's office. The Secretary of State called me by phone and said the old commissioner at Ashville wanted to be checked out immediately and I named Orville Mithoff as being the only one I knew to be a candidate.

C. A. Leist states on the 29th of March that none of the endorsements of the committee had been sent in because of not knowing for sure what department would have the appointing power. Harry Moore's endorsement was on file and he took it in himself that was the only one. I have strictly followed the course of not opposing the committee's wishes when I know it.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

For once in the history of its existence, the public library is having a wholesale, pure and unadulterated popularity. This popularity is not in spots, so to speak, out permeates every corner, and every class of books. We used to write feature stories about the most popular books in the library, or the loneliest books, but the depression has done one thing for libraries and that has been the opening up of all of our treasures.

Librarians in every section of the country have been gratified to have calls for books on mathematics, art, literature, science, as the up-to-the-minute books on economics, etc. Most libraries find that books like "Let's Start Over Again," "How to Get a Job During the Depression," "A New Deal," "Looking Forward," "American Faces the Future," "Managing One's Self," "Life Begins at Forty" and books on forestry, surveying, gardening, botany, engineering, mechanics, how to prepare for civil service examinations, and many other subjects, varied in scope, have made of libraries a busy, humming hive of activity. One man read everything in a public library that he could get his hands on, about Robert Burns. After two years of unemployment, he told the librarian he had given two lectures on Burns and received five dollars a lecture, the only money he had earned since losing his job.

In every community are people acquiring authoritative information on the subjects in which they are interested, and, at last, finding time to read all the books they have always intended to read. Let

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us be helpful in making known the many and valuable assets of our public library. If your neighbor is down in the mouth, tell him to go to the library and get a book on house painting, or how to repair the old furniture in his house. He can have a garden, raise rabbits or poultry in his back yard. There are many explaining activities for

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because "It's toasted"

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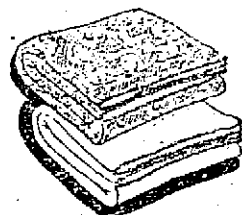
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... with tie-backs to match! Cream, ecru and
white! They're finished—ready for hanging!

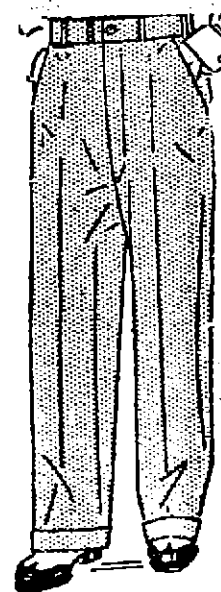
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**Marathon
Hats**

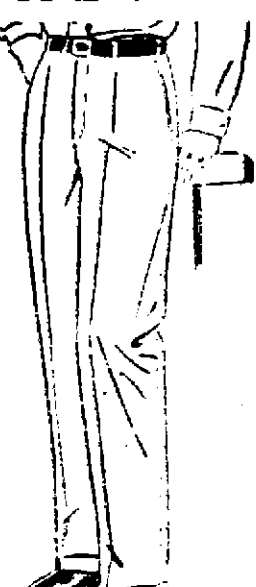
Men! Here's hat news that's good news!
The new, smart snap-brim models — at-
tractively styled and trimmed!

**Extra Trousers
for Men!**

DOUBLE THE LIFE
OF YOUR BEST SUIT

A wide range to pick from. Sure to
include the very pattern you want. All
single fabrics and models

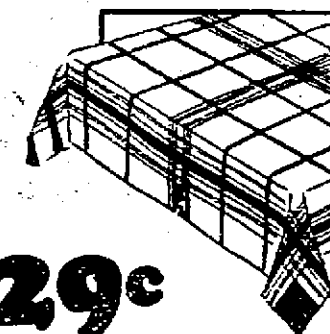
\$1.98



Part Linen Crash
Table Cloths

- Assorted patterns and colors
- Popular size—46x46 in.
- Good quality and durability
- Price that defies comparison

**29c
each**

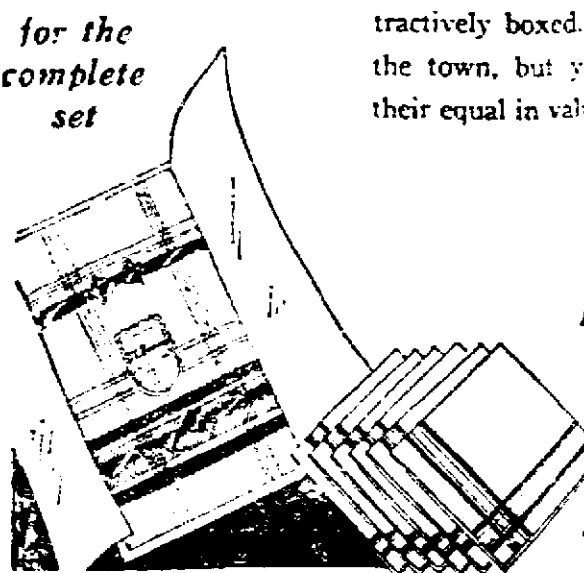


All Linen Crash
**LUNCHEON
SETS**

38c

for the
complete
set

Including table cloth 52x52 in.,
and a half dozen napkins, 13x
13 in. Hemmed woven colored
borders and plaid centers. At-
tractively boxed. You'll shop
the town, but you'll not find
their equal in value!



Penney's for
**WHITE
GOODS!**

Penney's for
SAVINGS!

Smart girls! They're wearing
**PENNEY'S
STREET FROCKS!**

**\$1.98
\$3.50**



You'll know them by
their smartness — the
girls in Penney Street
frocks! Smartness at
picking becoming, up-
to-the-minute styles...
smartness in recogniz-
ing real bargains in
dress values!

New, distinctive
lines!

Interesting detail
and trim!

Bows, buttons,
scarfs, ascots! New
colors, practical col-
ors, softly flattered
colors!

We've Something
Pretty Special in
Hats at **39c**

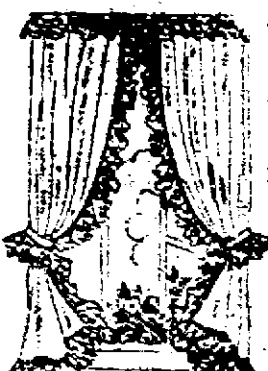


They're
EAGLEKNIT!

Charming, smart styles that make
you specially pretty — knit with a
fashionable, gleaming, rough grain!

Priscilla Style
**RUFFLED
CURTAINS**

Delightfully attractive and "hom-
ey"! With color on corner val-
ance and ruffles. In blue, rose
gold, green and orchid. Nice qual-
ity material.



25c

OTHER PATTERNS AT 49c

per pair

PENNEY'S 31st

COAST TO COAST

Annive

OVER
1475
PENNEY
STORES

Watch Our
Windows

Bye, low, Baby!
in this **CRIB
BLANKET!**

27" x 36" Your choice of
quaint appli-
ques on this
darling, fine
quality cotton
blanket! In
pink or blue!



49c

43c

Believe it or not!

REAL SILK
Full-Fashioned
Medium-Sheer

HOSE

—and it has a new style
feature—the *white picot
top!* A stocking that com-
pares favorably with much
higher-priced hose. Very
handsome—and with good
wearing qualities, too.

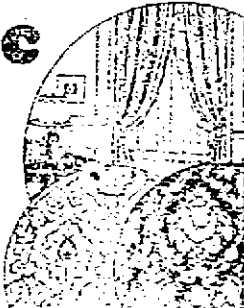
Newest Colors!

New Designs!
New Constructions!
**Overdrape
Damask**

Slub-Filled—Sicilian—Shiki
Weaves! Marvellous values at

49c
Yard
50 in.

Smart
New
Colors!



It's Our Party!
Porch Frocks

RONDO Prints!

Plaids!
Posies!
Dots!
Checks!

SHEER Contrasts!

Puffs!
Bows!
Sashes!
Frills!

2 for \$1

Another If
It Fades!

Misses'
and
Women's
Sizes



for After-Easter Savings!
COATS

\$4.98 and \$8.90

Leg o' Muttons! For dress! For sport! For all Crepey Wools!
Ascots! around wear! Just what you've had in mind—in grey, blue, beige, black. Limited number, so hurry, hurry! Polo Types!
Capes! Tweeds!

MISSSES
SIZES FOR WOMEN



Winners
for wear

Work Socks

Blue and Brown mixed.
Strong, heavy cotton,
all through. Every man
should have several
pairs. STYLE 705.

**Shoes that
win in a walk!**

"Bobby" is a matchless sport
shoe for active youngsters. Putty
beige Elk, composition sole!



Better!
Stronger!
Smarter!

**Golf
Hose**

for Boys!



Elastic
top
25c
pair

You'll COTTON to These DAYTIME

PAJAMAS

2 for \$1

Grand for
Work or
Playtime!

Puffs! Capelets!
Organdy Trims!
Plaids! Florals!
Fast Color
Malabar Prints!

Another
If It
Fades!

Sizes
for
Misses,
Women



Overdrape
Damask

25c
Yard

No use attempting to
describe the luxury and fine-
ness of Penney's damasks.
You must see them! Rare
patterns 35/36 inches

**PILET
NETS**

at Timely Savings

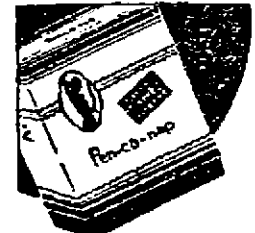
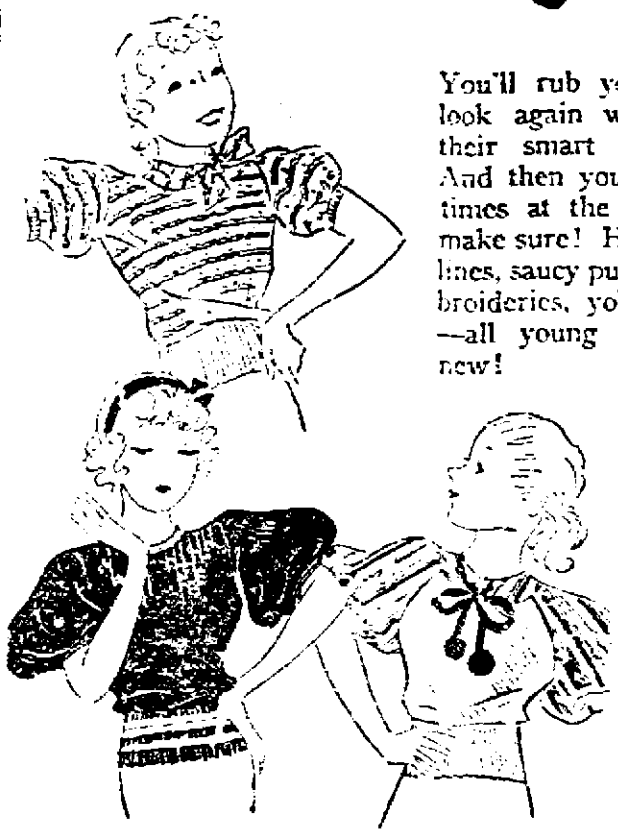
19c
25c
39c

Misses' Short-Sleeved
SWEATERS

boldly copy smart blouse details!

98c

You'll rub your eyes and
look again when you see
their smart style details!
And then you'll look three
times at the low price to
make sure! High-tied neck-
lines, saucy puff sleeves, em-
broderies, yokes, bow ties
—all young and ever so
new!

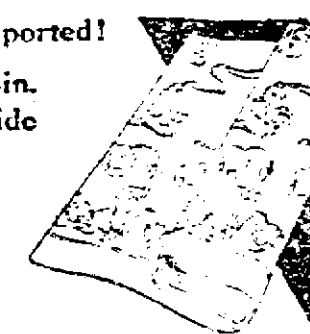


**PEN-CO
NAPS**

15c box
of 12

Fine quality—extra absorbent as
well as comfortable. Try Pen-
Co. You'll prefer them to others

Imported!
70-in.
Wide



**Linen Damask
98c Yard**

Direct from Ireland! Bleached
all-ways! Attractive floral pat-
terns! Long-wearing!
Unhemmed Napkins to Match
(20 x 20) 6 for 99c

Men—watch that mirror
smile when it sees your new



"GLAD"
\$2.98

Every thrifty housewife
will O.K. a "Glad" for
husband, brother or son.
Good color choice. Satin
lined. Bow in the back.
It's different; an ideal
hat for the well groomed
man.

And a MARATHON, Too!

Notice the snapbrim!

• See the trim style!

• Study the smart colors!

EXTRA S
EXTRA C
EXTRA V

**"Armor F
HOS**

For Men!

25c

Clocks! Vertical
and Allover Pat-
terns!

Hose that'll give your ankles
the style-rightness you like!
Made of ingrain rayons—
with mercerized tops, heels
and toes! Double-soles and
high-spliced heels assure you
of unusual service!

MEN HELP LEAGUE TEAMS

Fox Smacks Homer For Detroit To Defeat Chicago White Sox.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Due to domestic conditions which prevent league baseball clubs from having idlers on their rosters, they are being included in this "new deal." Instead of being marked in the dugout for several months to pick up splinters the finer points of the game, than a dozen first-year men been sent directly to the line—and most of them are good.

White (Pete) Fox of Detroit, for instance, smashed a homer with men on base in the tenth yesterday to give the Tigers a 5-2 decision over the White Sox. A few more wallpops like that the slugger from the Texas will be able to add another to his list.

YOUNGSTERS AND TIGERS
White, Owen and other youngsters have put new pep into Detroit club. Their hitting en-tered the Tigers to come from behind yesterday after Chicago had led Vic Sorrell out of the box scored five runs in the first.

White, a second-year man, is batting .600. Fox is batting .235. Owen, .211. Averages of other

first-year men in the big show are: Madjeski, Athletics, .500; Leiber, Giants, .400; Chiock, Athletics, .300; Johnson, Athletics, .294; Knickerbocker, Cleveland, .222; Higgins, Athletics, .154; and Finney, Athletics, .133.

Three rookie pitchers—Walter Beck of Brooklyn, "Schoolboy" Rowe of Detroit and Don Brennan of the Yankees—have started games and each came through with a victory.

The Boston Red Sox chalked up their first victory of the season by defeating Washington, 4 to 2. General Alvin Crowder, who won fifteen straight games at the close of the 1932 season and started the present campaign with a victory last week, was the victim.

EX-YANKEES HELP
Henry Johnson, Boston's starting pitcher, was yanked in the eighth inning although he had been touched for only three hits. Johnson, Rhodes and Andrews, all ex-Yankees, have pitched good ball for Boston in the past week and will lift the Sox out of the American league cellar if their mates can drive a few across the plate.

The St. Louis Browns also broke into the win column for the first time by beating Cleveland 4 to 3, with Bump Hadley holding the Indians to six hits. The defeat, Cleveland's first setback of the season, dropped the Indians into second place behind the Yankees.

A free land is one where a man who couldn't succeed in private business is elected to help run the country.

HOLSCLAW HALTS MUDHEN BATTERS

TOLEDO, April 18.—The baffling slants of Harry Holsclaw helped to perch the Minneapolis Millers near the top of the American Association ladder today. Holsclaw turned back the Toledo Mudhens here yesterday, 8-2, limiting them to nine scattered hits and only one earned run, while fanning seven.

The Millers drove Monte Pearson from the mound under a six-run barrage in the second. Carl Schoof who followed pitched brilliant relief ball until relieved by a pinch hitter.

The game was the only one played in the association yesterday, rain keeping the other six clubs idle.

CHURCH 5'S BOWL

What is hoped to be the beginning of a church bowling league started Monday night at the local bowling alleys when teams from the Lutheran and Methodist Church set the pins rattling.

The Lutherans grabbed the victory 1169 to 1156.

Game Scores:
Methodist 441 334 381—1156
Lutheran 419 331 419—1169

Two London teams are scheduled to visit this city Wednesday evening to compete against local teams.

Next Monday another challenge game will be played by two church teams.

Hope of Triple Derby Winner



On this sleek bay colt, with the unromantic name of "Boilermaker," E. R. Bradley, famous Blue Grass breeder, pins his hopes of winning the Kentucky Derby for the fourth time, a record if achieved, that will defy duplication. Bradley won the Churchill Downs classic last year with Burgo King, in 1926 with Bubbling Over, and in 1921 with Behave Yourself.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	4	1	.800
St. Paul	3	1	.750
Minneapolis	3	1	.750
Milwaukee	2	2	.500
Louisville	2	2	.500
Columbus	1	3	.250
Toledo	1	3	.250
Indianapolis	1	3	.250

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
New York	0	0	.000
Boston	0	1	.000

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Washington	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Boston	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

MONDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul at Columbus, Kansas City at Indianapolis and Milwaukee at Louisville (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Philadelphia and Brooklyn at Boston (rain).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 4; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 8 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Vienna 2,000 Years Ago
It is nearly 2,000 years since an urban settlement was founded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman military camp Vindobona developed into the modern metropolis of over 2,000,000 inhabitants, second only to London.

On Trial for Life



Mrs. Florence Thompson, so-called "queen of clip joints," pictured in General Sessions Court, New York, where she is on trial, charged with murder. According to the prosecution, Mrs. Thompson, who is only 19, is accused of luring Achille Mirmir, international jeweler of Paris, to a speakeasy where he was beaten to death. Before arrest, Mrs. Thompson narrowly escaped being taken for a gang ride.

Germany Denies Hitler To Hurt Olympic Games

BERLIN, April 18.—Commenting on hints of a boycott of Germany in the next Olympic games, Dr. Carl Diem, secretary of the German Olympic committee, denied today that race discrimination existed in the Reich.

Diem's statement was elicited by a letter from Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, to the Baltimore Jewish Times in which he expressed the "personal, unofficial opinion" that the Olympic games will not be held in any country where equality of all races is interfered with.

"The people of all countries and all races are welcome in Germany," Dr. Diem said. "They are received with hospitality, and there is no discrimination whatever."

PARIS, April 18.—Possibility that many changes may take place in Germany before the next Olympic games are held in 1936 was cited today by Count Clary, president of the French Olympic committee, in commenting on hints of Avery Brundage, president of the American committee, of a boycott against Germany.

"Mr. Brundage's letter expresses a personal point of view," the count told International News Service by telephone from Monte Carlo, where he is stopping.

"My personal point of view is that since the games will not be held in Germany before 1936, many changes are possible by then. We have not taken up the Jewish question yet, since it seems premature."

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery of Washington-ave., Lancaster were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine.

J. E. Poling purchased 41 acres of land north of Tarlton from Frank Davis of Circleville.

Harold Defenbaugh of West Liberty spent Easter vacation with his parents of near Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Paul Balthaser and Albert Balthaser were in Tarlton, Thursday. Paul Balthaser spent the day with his former teacher, Miss Anna Peckham.

Paul Reichelderfer of O. S. U., Columbus, and Wilbur Kuhn of Ohio University, Athens, were home for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Misses Mary Valentine and Mary Karschner, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowsher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman and daughter Jeanette, and Lee Boebert of Tarlton and vicinity attended a splendid Easter Program at the Methodist church, Adelphia, Sunday evening.

Forrest Pearce of near Tarlton and Miss Pauline Rhymer of Stoutsville R. F. D. were united in marriage April 12, by Rev. J. M. Wernick of Stoutsville.

Miss Mary Hedges and friends of Lancaster were the Sunday afternoon guests of William Hedges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and daughter Violet were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans of near Kingston.

Mrs. Rose McNeal of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Lancaster were the Easter guests of Mrs. Mary Moore who continues poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, daughter, Louise, and Nelson, were the Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and family of below Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp and son, Jack of Stoutsville, were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Alice Spangler.

Mrs. Fuzza Ehrig returned from Circleville, Sunday, where she has been spending the past week with relatives.

The Presbyterian Church gave an Easter program Sunday evening, given to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wells, April 12, 1933, a son.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

ARTILLERY TO

(Continued From Page One)

ers battery, a gun battalion and a machine gun battalion. The gun battalion includes a headquarters battery and combat train, a searchlight battery and three 3-inch antiaircraft gun batteries of four guns each.

The machine gun battalion consists of a headquarters battery and combat train, and four machine gun batteries each manning 12 50-caliber machine guns. The searchlight battery is the largest unit of the antiaircraft regiment. It includes three platoons of five lights each with six additional lights in reserve. Each platoon consists of five searchlight sections and the section consists of a searchlight and its power plant, a sound locator and corrector, and a comparator or distant electric controller by which the direction in which the searchlight beams point may be made parallel to the

source of sound as indicated by the sound locator. The searchlight is an electric arc light of 800,000,000 candle-power and requires 150 amperes current at 78 volts.

The regiment is on its way to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where it will be joined by the 61st and 69th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) regiments for the purpose of taking part in the Air Corps Antiaircraft exercises next month, May 15th to 27th.

Miller's Auto Repair Shop Now Open for Business

At 139 E. Franklin St.
Specializing in all kinds of Auto Repairing with 20 years' experience as your guarantee of satisfaction on every job.
All Repair Work: 63c Pr. Hr.
"RUSS" MILLER, PROP.

Well, hear parlors soon may take from tilling stations some of the burden of financing holdup men. The secret hells is a fine thing. It enables a man to vote his convictions and still have peace at home.

BIG NOVELTY DANCE

GLENWOOD NIGHT CLUB PARK AND POOL

Wednesday Night April 19, 1933

Wonderful Music by Betty Sisson's WAUJ Columbus Band.

Don't miss hearing this wonderful ladies' band... A great treat for all. Come Early and Stay Late... Everybody Welcome. Legal Refreshments Served.

Admission Only 25c Per Person.

BIG Magazine! SMASH BARGAINS! NEW MAGAZINE COMBINATIONS

NEW LOW PRICES AVAILABLE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE HERALD - WITH NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Every One of These Clubs Include THE HERALD for One Year

CLUB Z-14

Pathfinder (Wkly) 26 Issues
Everybody's Foultry Magazine
Fictorial Review
Good Stories
Everyday Life
Successful Farming
Herald, 1 Year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.50

CLUB Z-12

Pictorial Review
Household Magazine
Better Homes & Gardens
The Farm Journal
Herald, 1 Year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.50

CLUB Z-15

Woman's Home Companion
American Poultry Journal
Needlecraft 2 Yrs.
Better Homes & Gardens
Illustrated Mechanics
The Farm Journal
Herald, 1 Year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.60

CLUB S-2

American Magazine, 1 year.
Pathfinder (Wkly) 26 issues
Household Magazine, 1 yr.
Successful Farming, 1 yr.
Herald 1 year
Outside Pickaway Co. \$4.75

CLUB A-228

Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
Household Magazine
Needlecraft 2 years.
The Herald, 1 year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.40

CLUB A-219

McCall's Magazine
Better Home and Gardens
The Herald, 1 year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.50

CLUB Z-13

Household Magazine
Delicacies
Needlecraft 2 Yrs.
Good Stories
The Farm Journal
Herald, 1 Year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.50

CLUB Z-18

American Magazine
Household Magazine
Successful Farming
Herald, 1 Year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.65

CLUB Z-16

Pathfinder (Wkly) 1 Yr.
McCall's Magazine
Household Magazine
Good Stories
Successful Farming
Herald, 1 Year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.60

CLUB S-1

Gentlewoman Magazine 1 year.
Good Stories 1 year
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 yr.
Everyday Life, 1 year.
Farm Journal 1 yr.
The Herald 1 year
Outside Pickaway Co. \$4.25

CLUB A-220

Better Home and Gardens
Household Magazine
Needlecraft (2 yrs.)
The Herald, 1 year
Outside Pickaway County \$4.40

If there are other magazines you desire, see us, we can get them for you at low prices.

Prices Quoted are for Mail Subscriptions
Prices by Carrier on Request.



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I am returning this coupon with \$..... for which I am to receive The Herald, 1 year, with Magazine Offer.....

Name

Street or R. F. D.

Town State

Herald by Carrier Mail

..... I am a Subscriber I am not a Subscriber.....

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

PHONE

Your Classified Ad To

782

The Circleville Herald

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

SOCIETY

'The Movie Drama' Discussed At Meeting Of Monday Club

The Monday club held its meeting Monday evening in the club rooms. During the business session it was announced that a tea would be given Saturday May 6 at Mrs. Clark Hunsicker's. At this time the reports of the delegates will be read. Members are to make reservations with Mrs. B. R. Lane.

The program for the evening was in charge of the Drama division with Mrs. W. T. Ulm presiding.

Mrs. Jodie Brunner presented the first paper on "The Movie Drama".

Mr. W. T. Ulm was a review of the new current film "Calvalcade".

The Philadelphia Public Ledger says "If your budget allows for only one film we recommend 'Calvalcade'."

"Calvalcade" was written by Noel Coward and is presented by an entire English cast headed by Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook. In it he gets about to show what the last three decades of war and peace have done to England and to portray the relentless sweep of the years and changes they have brought to the world. He has selected an entire English family with its servants which typifies the best of the land. But while the settings are English and the people are English they will be understood in America, Sweden, China and Timbuctoo for the language in which it is written is that of human emotions the world over.

ATTEND STATE MEETING IN DAYTON TUESDAY

Mrs. Emma Stonerock, Mrs. Mae Madden and Mrs. Katherine Pierce motored to Dayton Tuesday, where they will attend the State camp meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America being held at Hotel Miami, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Pierce was sent to the state meeting as a delegate from the Circle camp.

The group was accompanied to Dayton by Mrs. Melvin Rinehart, who will visit relatives for a few days.

D. U. V. WILL HAVE PATRIOTS' PROGRAM

Members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in the Post room of the Memorial hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for their regular session. A patriots' program will be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cora Coffland.

The D. U. V. sewing circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS MONDAY EVENING

Two tables of bridge were assembled Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Fellers, E. Main-st. Guests were members of the bridge club and Mrs. Elizabeth West of Cincinnati.

A most enjoyable evening was spent in the planned diversion with trophies at its conclusion awarded Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. Fellers and Mrs. John Bolender. Tempting refreshments were served at the small tables after the game.

In two weeks Miss Nellie Riffle will be hostess to the club.

Modern Mona Lisa

This enigmatic smile of lovely Maxine Walker, student at the Art Institute, Chicago, recently won her the honor of being chosen as the modern prototype of the celebrated Mona Lisa of Leonardo da Vinci. Her features are to be immortalized on canvas by David Leavitt, noted artist, whose murals bedeck the walls of the Administration Building at the Century of Progress Exposition.

MRS. PRICE IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Earl Price was hostess, Monday evening, when she entertained the members of her three table contract bridge club and two guests, Miss Blanche Valentine and Miss Irma Pyles, at a delightful party at her home on Edison-ave.

The pleasant evening at the card tables was concluded when favors for top score were awarded Miss Valentine and Mrs. Walter Denman.

MRS. KERNS HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB

Mrs. John Kerns was a guest of the Yo-Yo sewing club Monday evening when it met a week later because of the Easter season at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union-st.

The evening was pleasantly spent in sewing quilt blocks which when complete will be given to the Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church.

A delicious two course luncheon was served late in the evening bringing the meeting to a close.

Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Effie Albright, Watt-st.

GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Pickaway-co Garden club will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. Anyone interested in gardens and gardening is urged to attend.

Leslie Pontius will speak on wild flowers and perennials which will be the subject of Robert Brehmer's talk.

PTVTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms. A large attendance is desired.

TEACHERS

Continued From Page One.

ranked again, after devoting themselves to administrative duties for several years.

Dr. Skinner declined to admit there is justification for many of the salary cuts except as a means of keeping schools open. Teachers are generally underpaid, he declared.

Limes' declaration that many athletic coaches do nothing but train the football or basketball teams was denied. Skinner said the Ohio High School Athletic association requires coaches to teach, in the spirit of fair play among its members.

Hara-kill

Hara-kill (ha-ra-kee-ree) is the common name applied to self-destruction or "honorable death" by suicide of the Japanese. Mata Hari was a celebrated figure, a dancer, who was accused and executed as a German spy during the World war.

Florida's Tropical Cyclones

Almost two-thirds of the tropical cyclones that pass over Florida occur in September and October.

HOUSE WANTS VOTE

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Demanding the right to vote on the question of currency inflation, a militant band of House Democrats took action today in caucus to declare war on the plan of House leaders to repeal the "anti-gag" rule.

During fiery discussion Secretary of the Treasury Woodin was attacked by Rep. Randolph Carpenter (D) Nebraska, as being "wholeheartedly in sympathy with Wall street." He was applauded.

Mrs. Elizabeth West of Cincinnati is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers, E. Main-st.

CLIFTONA

Last Time Today

Wednesday - Thurs.

BARGAIN HOUR

Children 5c Adults 15c

From 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

LADIES of the JURY

Edna May OLIVER

KEN MURRAY

ROSCOE ATE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

(Fred C. Clark Prop.)

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

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PERSONALS

Donald Watt was a business visitor in Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Trigg, of Columbus, formerly Mabel Bowman of this city, was an Easter guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, this city, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Omen Beavers and children of South Perry, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward and children, Donald, and Mary Ann, spent the week-end with Mrs. Salome Thomas of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and son, Eddie, this city, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Lutz of Chillicothe.

Miss Marguerite Barnhill has returned to Ashtabula, after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, E. Franklin-st., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. Rowe's niece, Mrs. E. L. Berger, Zeigler, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas Mattinson, South Charleston, is visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Mattinson, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st., and guest, Mrs. Laura Smith, of Groveport, attended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Clark held Monday afternoon at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Haynes, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Haynes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and son, Jackie, and Kenneth Blue, of Amanda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, E. Mount-st., spent Sunday in Canal Winchester, guests of Mr. Skinner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigler returned home Friday from New York and Chicago and had as their week-end guests Mrs. Sigler's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. P. Walker of Greenfield, Ind.

Waldo Hilyard, student at Ohio university, Athens, returned to school Monday after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilyard, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Linnis Brown, Washington-twp, had as her dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown and daughter, Miriam, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and son, Roger, of Columbus; and Mrs. Emma Harris of California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris and son, Ralph, Mrs. Ed Deleplaine, Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, this city, and Mrs. Olive Marfield, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eppard and daughter, Helen, Circleville-twp, and Mrs. H. A. Bumgarner and sons, of Jackson-twp, returned home Tuesday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young and family of Bremen, Ind. Mrs. Carrie Eitel, who has been spending the past eight months with the Young family, accompanied them home.

HOUSE WANTS VOTE

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Demanding the right to vote on the question of currency inflation, a militant band of House Democrats took action today in caucus to declare war on the plan of House leaders to repeal the "anti-gag" rule.

During fiery discussion Secretary of the Treasury Woodin was attacked by Rep. Randolph Carpenter (D) Nebraska, as being "wholeheartedly in sympathy with Wall street." He was applauded.

Mrs. Elizabeth West of Cincinnati is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers, E. Main-st.

CLIFTONA

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Wednesday - Thurs.

BARGAIN HOUR

Children 5c Adults 15c

From 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

LADIES of the JURY

Edna May OLIVER

KEN MURRAY

ROSCOE ATE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

(Fred C. Clark Prop.)

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

SINCE 1860

Telephone 25 Circleville, Ohio

ARMY MEN WORRIED BY SLASH DEMAND

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A cloud of gloom hung over the army today as it awaited President Roosevelt's action on the \$144,000,000 slash in war department appropriations demanded by the bureau of the budget.

Secretary of War Dern's statement that the slash would necessitate a reduction of army personnel by 2,000 to 3,000 officers and 12,000 to 15,000 enlisted men had the army particularly upset.

Veteran officers declared it would demoralize the army and cause the cessation of all civilian activities.

The army it was pointed out, already is smarting under what it considers the injustice of the reforestation scheme, whereby the men working in the camps receive \$30 per month while the regular enlisted men of the army who are called upon to aid in supervising administration will receive only about \$17 per month under the recent 15 per cent pay slash.

ANOTHER CUT HURTS

Now another \$90,000,000 has been ordered cut out of the \$271,000,000 war department appropriation for military expenses. The balance of \$54,000,000 ordered slashed applies to non-military and civilian expenditures, including river and harbors allotments,

which come under the war department.

Army men challenged the consistency of the proposed reduction of officers pointing out the war department was contemplating the call to active duty of reserve officers to aid in the forestry camps.

Meanwhile, General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, conferred with budget bureau officials in a last effort to lighten the latest threatened blow from the economy axe.

The proposal to suspend all rivers and harbors allotments under the economy cut was expected to bring forth a deluge of protests throughout the country. These expenditures, army engineers pointed out, form part of reconstruction work to relieve unemployment.

At that time Walker saved his life as he and his fiancée described himself as 28 and single.

Witnesses at the wedding were Alfred Sharon, Walker's lawyer, Dr. Joseph L. Ivie, his physician, and M. Martinez, proprietor of the Martinez Hotel where Walker has been staying.

The medical man who said cold feet may be the result of the element might also have mentioned the tamper of the little wife.

WALKER MARRIES

(Continued From Page One)

Plans were posted in the Cannes city hall, as required by French law, on April 4 shortly after Mrs. Janet Walker obtained her Florida divorce on grounds of desertion.

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MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 15 cents pound. Eggs 9 cents dozen.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 18000 slow, steady, 10 higher; Mediums 180-210, 3.85, 3.90; Cattle 6500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 900, slow, steady, higher; Heavies 230-260, 4.00, 4.10; Mediums 170-220, 4.10, 4.15; Lights 3.65; Pigs 3.50; Sows, 3.25; Cattle 15, steady, 4.00, 5.25; Calves 5.50; Lambs, 5.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3500, steady, 5 higher; Mediums 180-250, 4.00.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts light and steady; Mediums 3.80; Cattle feeder, 90, 5.00, 5.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18.—Grains opened weak today. Wheat and corn were off 3-8 to 2-4 cents with oats unchanged to 3-8 cent down.

Wheat: May 60 1-4, 8-9; July 61 1-2 3-4; Sept. 60 1-4, 3-8.

Corn: May 31 3-4, 7-8; July 33 7-8; Sept 35 1-2, 5-8.

Oats: May 20 7-8; July 21 1-8, 1-4; Sept 21 5-8.

MYERS BROTHERS ADMIT INDICTMENT

CINCINNATI, April 18.—Conrad and Harry B. Myers, Chillicothe brothers, pleaded guilty in U. S. district court here Monday to charges of conspiracy to make 60¢ and pass counterfeit \$10 bills.

Indictments against the pair were returned recently by the federal grand jury. Sentence was deferred.

Cecil Myers, Edward H. Siler and Ernie Morehouse of Columbus; Albert O. Holmes of Norwood, Felix Kathe of Chillicothe and Thomas E. New of Norwood, also named as counterfeiters, pleaded not guilty.

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SEWAGE PLANT

Continued From Page One.

hearing before the state public health council. He urged the state health authorities to take immediate action to enforce its order, issued five years ago, requiring installation of a disposal plant in Columbus.

It was the mayor's judgment that the most efficient, practical and economical method for handling the situation would be for the city itself to direct the erection of a plant and to provide "poor relief" through the employment of idle workers in connection with the construction of the plant.

Various civic organizations and

city. When asked if the box would take a 100 lb. cake of ice without chipping, the salesman "guaranteed" that it would. However, when the ice was secured, it wouldn't enter the ice-chamber. Another member of this family needed a new refrigerator, and he did purchase one from that store? They did not; they bought one right here from us and the 100 lb. cake slipped right into place. When a refrigerator is bought from this store, we tell you the size of cake it will take and if it will not take it, we don't expect you to keep your purchase. Mr. Farmer, we have ice refrigerators that will accommodate large cakes of ice and keep them, too.

A patron laid down a half-dollar for a twenty-five cent ticket to a movie and walked off without picking up his change. A friend of the cashier asked what was done in cases like that. "Oh," replied the ticket-seller, "I always rap on the window with the

eraser end of my pencil." (This did not happen in Roundtown).

"Spring has come," even though the weather doesn't feel like it at this writing. We know that she's here because Miss R., Franklin-st., came in and purchased a glider. To be real honest about it, she couldn't turn down such a nice glider at the price named to her. And will she enjoy it this summer? You'd be wise to take time by the fore-lock and be prepared for the hot weather that is sure to drop in on us one of these days.

And speaking of Spring—how's your sweet-peas coming along? How are you going to support them? Strings? Brush? Or will you drop in and buy one of our sweet-pea racks for only \$1.00. This rack is painted pure white and is ready to be driven into the ground. Can you afford NOT to own one? By the way, we have trellises for your taller plants and vines. You'll be surprised how low priced they are, too.

THE NEW 10★

G-E REFRIGERATOR

Monitor Top Mechanism

GUARANTEED 4 YEARS

* New Monitor Top of striking beauty with smooth walls.

* New All-Steel Cabinet, porcelain inside and out.

* New Sliding Shelves, Adjustable in Height.

* New Stainless Steel Freezing Chamber. Cannot chip or rust.

* New Semi-Automatic Temperature Control for fast or slow freezing.

* New Automatic Interior Lighting.

* New Foot-Pedal Door Opener.

* New Hardware with Semi-Concealed Hinges. Chromium finish.

* Completely Equipped with Chiller Tray Vegetable Pan, and complete set of covered glass food containers.

See the new flat-top GENERAL ELECTRIC

More Ice • Faster Freezing • Uses Less Current

Operates SO QUIETLY You Can Scarcely Hear It

HERE'S the refrigerator sensation of the year—the new 10★ General Electric! It is years ahead in beauty, styling and convenience features. New all-steel cabinets are gleaming white porcelain inside and out.

There are TEN star features! See them before you decide on any refrigerator. The Monitor Top, newly designed with smooth steel walls, is the ONE

outstanding feature in refrigeration. No other mechanism has matched its record for dependable, trouble-free service. Buy your G-E refrigerator at today's prices. Every indication points to increases when present stocks are exhausted. A down payment as low as \$7 protects you against higher prices and starts the lifetime savings of a G-E in your home tomorrow.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

residents of Circleville, Chillicothe and other communities along the Scioto river south of Columbus joined Mayor Worley in demanding immediate compliance with the decree of the public health council for construction of a disposal plant.

Damage suits against the city, based upon pollution of the river have been filed in the common pleas court here by property owners south of Columbus.

Quality GUARANTEED!



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

Kellogg's OF BATTLE CREEK